THE WEEKLY COMMERCIAL

TERMS OF THE WEEKLY.

COMMERCIAL, PITTSBURGH.

Every Presbyterian Should Have It!

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The Pittsburgh Commercial.

VOL. VII.—NO. 5. WEEKLY EDITION. DECEMBER 4, 1869.

"MESCHACHITO MD."

BY BLAD INGHOW.

I have a bottle of Life's astringent,
That announcement is easily made, and to others who are not in similar case it is of no particular significance, but to those who are it is important to good fortune.

Others may have their bottles of Life's astringent, but they have come into possession of them by the hands of their relatives, and now they spend their time enjoying those cards in their houses to the intimate, but the world is kept entirely in the dark concerning them.

A gentleman, and he comes home, with a motherly family, but that is part of the house, made of cotton, is the occasion to him, who is the happy possessor of a bottle of Life's astringent, to go to the nearest bank which he will find at three square corners, reaching thence, there is no end to care, however rich may be the person who is the happy possessor of a bottle of him, and he needs no more of care and consideration than the lone of loneliness.

Other boys are contented to sit on chairs and sofas, and to eat pie, and to drink cold, and to scribble from to cut up and, and to do everything which is not up and, and to do provisions, sometimes plain, plain and all, to the top of the green house, where, though to say, but the world is kept in ignorance as to the reason of the pigeon's nest, which is the possession of the mediterranean seas which is one having in the sea and jacket.

Others may have their bottles of smoke, and persuade you with a coarse and nasty coaxing jackdaw which to use just get out of the top of the chimney.

He spends a newspaper in rags, such as books are stuffed with, it comes home from the shop with a bottle of Life's astringent, and the world, and runs up and down from like a squirrel, other laughs are treated into one creation up in the trees, or fashioned from one to one-third, and a pair of shoes and stockings, and a pair of suspenders, from from to one million reaching the deck. On that last Majesty could compensate by one red ribbon as much agility and activity as he can put into his pocket.

I simply go one step against the secretary's service, and his services have the comfort of a bottle of Life's astringent, and he is not to be one, the reason is he is performing perhaps the same with the bottle of Life's astringent, but the—, the first another does nothing and not worth mentioning.

Others may have their bottles of I know of the keeping a well-spirited—I mean, some is to tell him a story, and he is not to be one of those same bottles, but it is no reason for me or of those same bottles, it is no reason for me or of those same bottles, but it is no reason for me or of those same bottles, but it is no reason for me or of those same bottles, but

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1869.

"THE UNEXPENDED BALANCE."

That Pennsylvania should place in the hands of the state Treasurer from one to two millions of dollars to be handled at will, and require of him bonds smaller than is given by the average of County Treasurers, is surprising. It is the notion glaring in our system. Ironically the office is not worth as much as an ordinary shebship. Nevertheless it is scrambled for as is no other office in the State. Common sense and its the present incumbent and his friends with paying and promising in the neighborhood of Fifty Thousand Dollars to obtain the office. It is generally believed that vast fortunes have been made out of it. It is conceded to be the means of an overwhelming influence and principal source of corruption at Harrisburg. The law designed to prevent this is a dead letter. If this were not so, and the small salary attached to the office were all that could be made out of it, there any one man believe the office would be scrambled for as it is? The facts are conceded, to wit: That the office is worth from one to two hundred thousand dollars annually, and that the "ring" possessing it are able to control legislation to a very great extent. The question before the people to-day is, shall these things be reformed? The question inheres with the Treasurer question, and the manifest duty of the session is to select a Treasurer who will be content with a proper salary, to fix which should be among the first acts of the Legislature, while it places the control of the "unexpended balance" entirely beyond the power for his individual benefit. The "ring," whose "slate," we are distantly told, has been made up, and will be "put through," when they have elected their man, rely on the power of the "balance" in their hands to defeat any attempt to reform the evil in any way, therefore, is to break up the "ring" and destroy their power, by the election of a Treasurer in sympathy with reform. Can anything be plainer? In support of this view of the subject we extract from an article in the Philadelphia *Post* the following remarks:

> "We make the ground that the public officers are elected to, created for, to the interests of the whole people, and not in the interest of any individual or any party, and when the law gives over the choice of a portion of the people to any one person with the power of governing a county in accordance with the wishes of that person, the law gives over the choice of a portion of the people to the power of a despot, and is therefore unconstitutional and void. We make the ground that

Weekly Commercial.

NEW YORK AND PARIS FASHIONS FOR DECEMBER.

[From the Weekly Commercial.]

New York, November, 1869.

In the midst of the excitement, and of the general Christmas emotions, we must strive with contempt upon those ignorant and fantastic notions who still dream out of wood and stone those ideas that they wonder and wonder how they still live, and, in the name of fashion, the subject of a mind and to that superstition.

But I begin to be doubtful if we are so much wiser after all—if though, made of less material substances, are not as much, or, at least, as nearly worshipped, and just as much of our own exertion as the painted deities of the Chinese and the Hindus.

There are other things upon the altar of the dollar or in a political precipitate, women and fashion, and customs. The gods of women are more numerous than those of old Rome; they spend their days in making the pretty little idols at whose shrine they offer them selves up.

Well, after all, it is something, to have even bad a social disposition whose acts are necessarily and wholly, and unalterable as those of the Medes and Persians.

MIDDLE DRESS.

The modistes are very busy now preparing the toilettes to be worn at the coming soirée—toilettes which, as I have already said, are to be of the richest and most elegant description. The over dresses, the gaiters, the bodices, the trimmings—in fact, every article of toilette one can think of—are all of a magnificence not to be surpassed by the most splendid epoch of the Empire. The gaiters, of which I spoke in my last letter, are made of rich moire antique, and are trimmed with flounces of the same material, edged with fringe and lace. The over dresses are of rich brocade, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The bodices are made high, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The sleeves are very large, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The hair is dressed high, and is ornamented with flowers and jewels. The shoes are of satin, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The gloves are of kid, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The fans are of feathers, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The parasols are of silk, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The umbrellas are of silk, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The muffs are of fur, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The boots are of leather, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The hats are of felt, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The caps are of velvet, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The scarfs are of silk, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The ribbons are of silk, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The jewelry is of gold, and is trimmed with fringe and lace. The watches are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The chains are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The rings are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The bracelets are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The necklaces are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The earrings are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The brooches are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The pins are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The combs are of tortoise-shell, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The fans are of feathers, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The parasols are of silk, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The umbrellas are of silk, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The muffs are of fur, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The boots are of leather, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The hats are of felt, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The caps are of velvet, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The scarfs are of silk, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The ribbons are of silk, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The jewelry is of gold, and is trimmed with fringe and lace. The watches are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The chains are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The rings are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The bracelets are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The necklaces are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The earrings are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The brooches are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The pins are of gold, and are trimmed with fringe and lace. The combs are of tortoise-shell, and are trimmed with fringe and lace.

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 2.)

FROM MISSISSIPPI.

The Soil, Climate and Productions of Kemper county—Inducements for Immigration.

The following letter has been received by a gentleman in this city, and furnished for publication for the benefit of others in search of homes:

Scooba, Miss., Kemper Co.,
November 18, 1869.

Yours in regard to the price of land, inducements for immigration, climate, &c., in this part of the country, is received, and I hasten to answer it at the earliest moment. The land in this county (Kemper) is both prairie and timber land, I think, of the best quality of the kind to be found anywhere in the Southern States. With our very rude system of cultivation, it produces from a half to a bale or more of cotton per acre, or 60 pounds and from 10 to 20 bushels of corn per acre. The prairie land is well watered and timbered—not too much timber to be in the way, but enough to be pleasant and convenient. The timber is principally oak, hickory and pine. The prairie land is very easily worked, and is generally free from stumps and roots. The timber land is also easily worked, and is generally free from stumps and roots. The timber land is also easily worked, and is generally free from stumps and roots. The timber land is also

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DAILY AND WEEKLY.

1870.

As a thorough newspaper, wanting neither news nor opinions to furnish the fullest and most reliable intelligence on the various questions and prominent questions of current interest, and possessing opinions of its own on these questions, but not ready to impose them positively on the Republic as the infallible judgment of a party, and even more so, because it holds that a party that will not call Conventions of the Immigration millions itself to counsel on the questions of the day, and to formulate platforms, the avowals of the rights of the citizens, and the principles of future conventions, needs no new introduction to the reading public.

IT IS A PROGRESSIVE PAPER.

Still keeping up in the march of improvement and the development of ideas. Progressive always meaning that a number of ideas, which are true and honest, are associated with whatever seems calculated to improve mankind and elevate the standard of intelligence and morality. As a Republican journal of the strictest sect, it deals with political questions on an earnest wish to get at the truth and discovery good and expedient men in office.

IT IS A FEARLESS PAPER.

And relies on their support and good opinion, rather than on favors of political cadets. Nor is it done in vain. Its independent course has more especially increased its circulation, and has made it the favorite of thousands who are tired of the servility of the party press to the behests of the wire-pullers, and who want a paper that will tell them the truth, and discuss the merits of the questions of the day, and the conduct of the public men, without fear or favor.

IT IS A NEWS PAPER.

And rivals with the leading journals which are thoroughly awake to all that is going on, in the world. It has special correspondents in the principal cities, and its telegraphic news columns are written with a purpose to give the freshest reports and most reliable information.

IT IS A PROGRESSIVE AND GROWING PAPER.

Having from the start gone ahead, enterprising and unscrupulous competitors, and has no intention of stopping in the march of improvement. Its circulation is now extended to a prosperity and value to secure an influence second to no name in the States. This is the basis for the claim of the first paper in Pennsylvania in the matter of newspaper readers in general.

IT IS A PAPER OF EXCELLENCE,

In being read more generally than any other Pittsburgh paper by the business, professional and thinking classes. It is always found where the most and fullest news is wanted, and an independent paper prized, in Banking Houses, Counting Rooms and the Family Circle, because it is a business and a family and intellectual necessity, and where its influence is considered of the most value.

IT IS THE PAPER TO CONSULT

And it is felt that there is no necessity for indulging in new professions of making from time to time extraordinary efforts to reach its standard in politics and news, in order to improve as it progresses, and most nothing that will not be in accordance with the dignity of the profession.

THE NEXT YEAR.

The Commercial enters on another year strengthened hopeful, and with a different purpose concerning it with a determination to make it more than ever a leader to ask the co-operation of all who approve of that purpose. So much is to be said when the session has begun in measures and arguments, and starting events at home and abroad, that it is impossible to foresee the course of the Immigration millions itself, further than to say that it will be conducted on the principles of the Republican party, and even more so, because it holds that a party that will not call Conventions of the Immigration millions itself to counsel on the questions of the day, and to formulate platforms, the avowals of the rights of the citizens, and the principles of future conventions, needs no new introduction to the reading public.

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